Cardinals Clinch Third Place by Defeating Giant Rookies---Columbia Gridders Begin Work To-day

RECRUIT M'GRAW **AVIATES IN NINTH**

Tigers Defeat Yankees When Rookie Twirler Falters-Score Is 4 to 2

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. All the action in the Yankee-Tiger muss on the Polo Grounds yesterday was crammed into the ninth inning. For eight innings Bobby McGraw, a youthful righthander, was twisting knots in the tail of the Detroit Tigera, while Wille Mitchell, the veteran Michigan

willie Mitchell, the veteran Michigan lefthander, was weaving his usual spen over the Yankees.

Then a furible by Wallie Pipp started Mac' on the down grade in the ninth. Although a double play almost rescued him from a perilous situation he couldn't stave off a Tiger fusillade. Jennings's Ee-yahs rumbled over four runs after two were out. A single by Gobb knocked in the first, and he scored himself later on.

on.

The Yankees felt pretty badly over the spelling of McGraw's debut. They went after Mitchell with a vim and drove him from the box in the home half, but with two runs in and the bases full Cunningham, the rescuer, easily disposed of Baker and Pipp. The game thus ended: Detroit 4, Yankees 2. McGraw's training in Newark evidently aided him a lot, as he had everything until the ninth. After batting against him for eight innings the Tigers had ac-outred only two infield squibs. The great Cobb took his three swings the first time he faced McGraw and then returned to

Prop started McGraw on the rollers in the ninth with a rumble on old Oscar Stanage. Nicholson ran for the heavy-weight maskman. Then "Mac" lost his range finders and passed Willie Mitchell. Bush tried to sacrifice, but sent up a little pop to Nunamaker, who threw the ball to second before Nicholson got back. That should have lifted McGraw out of harm's way, but it didn't.

Vitt singled to centre, sending Mitchell to second. Cobb followed with a single in the hird and Flack's single in the third and Flack's single in the ninth were the only other hits allowed by Cadore.

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ay at the plate on the slow moving tchell, but fumbled the ball momentarily and then made a poor peg.
"Mitch" scored and Vitt took third.
Cobb stole second. Veach singled to
right, scoring Vitt and Cobb and took an extra base on Vick's fumble. Hell-man then singled Veach home.

Hendryx Again Makes Good. Vick started the Yanks' half of the same round by beating out a roller to short, but Fewster fanned. Nunamaker also singled to deep short, and Hendryx, batting for McGraw, singled to centre, filling the bases. It was Tim's third straight pinch hit. Miller singled to censcoring Vick and Nunamaker. When e dropped the throw tagging Nunny, Hendryx and Miller made an extra base. Cunningham then relieved Mitchell. He walked Gilhooley, hitting for Ward. He walked Gilhooley, hitting for Ward
That again filled the bases. Baker
tapped to Cunningham, who forced Hendryx at the plate. Yelle would have had in easy double play, but threw low to first. Pipp also had a full house, but rolled gently to second. Pitcher Walter Smallwood has left the team to join the National Army. He the with an average of 1.000. He comes from the eastern shore of Maryland. The Yankees have announced a double header with the White Sox for next Sat-

urday, next Monday's game being moved

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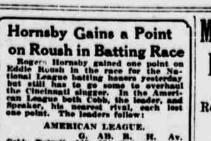
Perrangua, Sept. 25 .- (National) -- Efburg to defeat Philadelphia to-day, 3 to 0 He held Philadelphia to four hits at Philadelphia to-day, 3 to

TORONTO TEAM BEATEN.

The Indianapolis baseball team, chams of the American Association, won New York... to-day from Toronto, the International Philadelphia.

Leag champions. The score was 8 to 2. The teams will play here again torow and Thursday, and then will go

BASEBALL TO-DAY, S P. M. N. T. Americans vs. Detroit. Polo Grounds. Admission 50c.—Adv.



INNING FOR ROBINS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Dodgers Pound Carter in That Frame and Score Victory Over Cubs, 3 to 1.

CHICAGO. Sept. 25.—Nick Carter held the Dodgers hitlers until two were down in the seventh inning here to-day. Then came the first Dodger hit. It was followed by others that gave Brooklyn the victory. 3 to 1.

With two down in the seventh, Myers in the Carter for the first Brooklyn.

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With two down in the seventh, Myers nicked Carter for the first Brooklyn bingle, a savage smash off Nick's shins. Stengel followed with a triple to right centre, registering Hy and tying the score. Wheat planted a simple in deep short, pushing Stengel across with the winning run. Hickman forced Wheat.

Larry Doyle batted for Carter in the eighth and Prendergast took up Chicago's pitching burden in the ninth. Clean state of a triple of a three transfers with the game in the game in the first inning on by the home team in the first inning on by Baker's Suspension Ends.

Donovan again scrambled up his lineup. He had Baker back on third and batting in the third position. Baker surely scored a clean victory over the club in his suspension case, as it is announced he loses no pay, while Frank had a couple of days off to direct his fall harvesting. Baker's vacation, however, didn't hine up his batting eye yesterday. He flivered three times in the pinch. He flield to get on in five attempts. The world weakness of the Yankees in the pinch is revealed by the fact that they plack is revealed by the fact that they had eleven-left on the bases against two by the figers.

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THOMAS'S PINCH HIT WINS.

Boston, Sept. 25 .- (American) -A single by Pinch Hitter Thomas with the bases full and only one out in the thirteenth inning scored two runs to-day, teenth inning scored two runs to-day, enabling Boston to beat Cleveland, 4 to enabling Boston to beat Cleveland, 4 to 5, thirty players participating. The

| Page | *One out when winning run was scored.

*Batted for Agnew in the thirteenth inning.

Batted for Shore in the thirteenth inning.

Cleveland. 1 8 6 6 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3

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Two base hits-Chapman, Harris, Lewis, Stolen bases Smith, Chapman 2, Speaker, Hobitzell. Sacrifice hits-Cooney, Gardner, Scott. Double plays—Wambaganss and Chapman; Scott. Cooney and Hobitzell. Left on bases-Cleveland, 19; Boston, 13. First base on errors—Boston, 3. Bases on balls—Off Kiepfer, 4; off Shore, 2. Hits and earned runs—Off Kiepfer, 12 hits, 3 runs in 12 1-2 innings, off Shore, 12 hits, 3 runs in 12 1-3 innings, Struck out—By Kiepfer, 3; by Shore, 7. Wild pitch—Shore, Umpires—Mears, Connolly and Nallin, Time of game—2 hours and 35 minutes.

IN THE ROPED ARENA.

Considerable curiosity exists as to the methods that Hilly Miske will employ on Friday night to keep out of the clutches of Carl Morris, the Oklahoma grizzly. They are to meet in the ring of the Harlem Sporting Club.

Jack Clifford, the Brooklyn strong man, will have his work cut out for him tomorow night when he faces K. O. Bill Heenan at the Clermant Sporting Club.

Harney Snyder is going acros the pond to sample Jimmy Wilde's knockout punch. Johnny Rosner and Young Zulu Kid can give him valuable advance information on the subject.

Chicago..... 149 Boston..... 144

Cleveland 149

M'GRAW'S ROOKIES **DEFEATED BY CARDS**

went to the mound in the eighth and held the Cards runless.

Of the Giants who will take part in the world series Jim Thorpe and Schupp were the only ones in to-day's lineup.

George Burns was absent from his season, certain alleged smart sport writers who have had the misfortune to have been born right handed perpetrate alleged humor about left handers. It behooves the southpaws to impress upon the general public that left handers at third.

The Cards won the game in the first

Smith had retired at first Rodrigues singled to centre, scoring Hemingway. Rod went to third when Snyder missed Jack Smith's throw to the plate and scored on a passed ball. Gibson and Swigler retired on files.

Hemingway started the fireworks again in the seventh when he singled to left. Jimmy Smith somehad a double

to left, but Hemingway was held at After Rodriguez had lined to Miller Gibson sent a long sacrifice fly to left and Hem scored.

Jack Murray was sent in to hit for Swigler, but was thrown out at first, ending the inning. That was as far as the recruits got in the matter of runs.

The Cards made their final run in the eighth on Snyder's double, Goodwin's sacrifice and Gonzales's single.

30 PLAYERS IN BALL GAME.

Score of 7 to 5.

*Batted for Circuite in the seventh inning.

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Beat Athletics, 4 to 2,

Batted for Gallia in the minth inning. Washington 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 0-6
Two base hit—Danforth, Three base hit—
Morgan, Stolen bases-Gandil, Laebold 2,
McMullin 2, E. Collina 2, Menosky, J. Collins,
Lynn, Wenver Double play—Liebold and
Lynn, Lefs on bases-Chicago, 1; Washington, 9, First base on errora—Chicago, 2,
Bases on balls—Off Cicotte, 2: off Harper, 2:
off Danforth, 2: off Craft, 6. Hits and earned yours—Off Cicotte, 3 hits, 1 run in 6 innings; off uns-off Cicotte, 3 hits, 1 run in 6 innings; off Craft, 1 hit, no runs in 12-3 innings; off Graft, 1 hit, no runs in 12-3 innings; off Gallia, no hits, no runs in 12-3 innings; off Gallia, no hits, no runs in 12-3 innings; off Gallia, no hits, no runs in 12-3 innings; off Gallia, no hits, no runs in 12-3 innings; off out-By Cicotte, 4; by Harper, 3; by Danh (forth, 2, Wild pitch—Harper, Passed ball—
Lynn, Umpires—Messrs, O'Longhin and Moriarty. Time of game—2 bours and 7 minutes.

NOTLEK TENNIS TOURNEY. Samuel R. McAllister, a member of the New York Tennis Club, yesterday won the open invitation tennis tournament of the Notick Tennis Courts. McAllister heat J. Mooyer in a four set match in the final round by 6-0, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4. In the semi-final round the victor disposed of J. Seager by -5, 2-6, 6-4. Mooyer worked his way to the final round by defeating J. Le Maire by 7-3, 6-2. Both McAllister and Mooyer were presented with cups.

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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 4; New York, 2.

Boston, 4; Cleveland, 3 (13 innings).

St. Louis, 4; Phliadelphia, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. ew York, 2. 1; Cleveland, 3 (13 innings). Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 2. Chicago, 7; Washington, 5. Boston, 13; Cinciunati, 6 (first). Boston, S; Cincinnati, S (second, 11 in-nings, called on account darkness).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Played. Won. Lost. P. C. Played.

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Detroit in New York.

Cleveland in Boston.

St. Louis in Philadelphia.

Chicago in Washington. | New York in St. Louis, Brooklyn in Chicago Philadelphia in Pitteburg, Engineers.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS REGRET GALLOPS TO IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT NEW TRACK RECORD

other disappointed districts point out, with some evidences of sour grapes, that the coming world's scries will be a battle between two clubs the stars of which

usiness to take a chance.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

By DANIEL.

Recruits Fight Hard While
Regulars Rest—Score
Is 5 to 3.

Special Despatch to Tax Stx.

St. Louis, Sept. 25.—Having padlocked the pennant and put the key in the safe, the glant regulars took a well earned the Glant regulars took a well earned out with the Cardinals. The recruits

SYRACUSE University's athletic council has reinstated Matthew Brown, Russell Finsterwald and Harry Robertson, three of the football players who last December were suspended for having played with an independent eleven at Providence. The board decided that in as much as the three were freshmen last year and evidently had been misled by older players, their six months' banishment from Syratished Consideration that the tro were in the fact that Syratished Consideration that the tro were into feathmen when out with the Cardinals. The recruits

the Glant regulars took a well earned rest to-day and let the rookies fight it out with the Cardinais. The recruits made a strong resistance, but were beaten 5 to 3 by the regular lineup of Miller Huggins's team. The victory enabled the Cardinais is clinch third place, the best showing the team representing this city has made in many years.

Adam Swigler, a University of Pennsylvania boy, pitched his first game for the Giants and did fairly well under the able supervision of the veteran Gibson.

Swigler did fair work, but the Giants needed hits and Murray was sent in to bat for the youngster. Ferdinand Schupp went to the mound in the eighth and held the Cards runless.

In view of the war, the fact that Syracuse has consideration that the consideration that the trip were only freshmen when that the trip were only freshmen when that the trip were only freshmen when they permitted themselves to be beguited, their reinstatement will be regarded as a good thing. There may be an impression in some quarters that the disciplinary effect of the suspension would have been stronger if the players had been forced to keep out of football for the season.

However, to prove—if proof was needed for the youngster. Ferdinand Schupp went to the mound in the eighth and held the Cards runless.

baseball we have Ferdie Schupp, Rub
Benton, Harry Sallee and a lot of othe
good ones. In polo a fair left hander i
better than a good right hander. In
golf the southpaws are represented by
several fine players. Brice Evans of
Boston is a notable member of this clan.

Do not let anybody josh you about be-

BRAVES ROUT REDS. **OPPONENT IN NINTH** THEN PLAY TIE GAME Win First Contest, 13 to 0-Pittsburg Boxer Adds Howard to List of Victims. 2d Ends in Eleventh, 3 to 3.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 25 .- (National) -of a double header here to-day, 13 to 0, by hitting Reuther and Bressler almost at will, and then played a 3 to 3 eleven

Chicago club.to-day received a telegram of congratulations from Capt. T. L. Huston of the New York club, now in France with the First New York

longs in 1:24 1-5 at Aqueduct Track.

Regret, the great racing mare belonging to Harry Payne Whitney, came out of retirement yesterday afternoon at the Aqueduct track and when she returned to her barn a few minutes later, a new track record was dangling from her noble chestnut head. She traveled seven furlongs in the first event in seven furlongs in the first event in 1:24 1-5, clipping three-fifths of a second from the old mark established by the mighty Roamer in 1314. In accomplishment of the seven was under remarked to the Aviation corps and is on leave awaiting his orders to duty.

Mr. Wall, assistant instructor of the women's Metropolitan Golf Association on the links of the Montelair Golf Club yesterday. In the main event, an eighteen hole medal play handicap, there was a tie for the lowest net between Mrs. H. R. Van Vleck of the home where he starred on the gridiron, will act as assistant to Eustis. Wall was on the staff last season.

TWENTY CANDIDATES inighty Roamer in 1914. In accomplishing this feat, Regret was under restraint every foot of the journey. Because of her presence in the event, all

doesn't compare with the Whitney mare, and as a result Regret was at prohibi-tive odds of 1 to 10. As this race was the coming world's series will be the coming world's series will comie Mack's famous old Athletics, developed by the home managelletics, developed by the home managelletics was two lengths ahead of her only opponent. With her mouth wide open and her head high in the air, she stepped along arms of Frankie Robinson, who was doing his mightiest to keep her in check, she continued in front until she passed

financial route and so blending their qualities as to beat the field.

To those who emphasize this matter of bought pennants let it be repeated that major league baseball is played for the receipts. The fans regulate their visits to the box office by the home trams position in the league standing. When a star is in the market it is good lusiness to take a chance.

Emil Herz's chestnut filly, Harvest Eight men reported for baseball practice, but the coaches said they hoped the feature of the programme, by a head from L. J. Carey's Basil. W. J. Starr's a week. Wiseman, which came within a fifth of a second of hanging up a new record last Saturday, was the favorite at 11 to 20. He met with bad racing luck and

GREB STOPS ANOTHER finished third. soon after the start he was outspeed and knocked back to last position. He made up a lot of ground in the run through the stretch, but was unable to catch Harvest King or Basil. After the race Willie Travers bid up Harvest King Nine rounds seems to be the limit op-onents of Harry Greb, that bulldog of Weir claimed him for \$3,100. boy from Pittsburg manage to stay

with him. A fortnight ago Greb stopped Jack London in the ninth round in the St. Nicholas Rink. Then he headed

second, but was misrooned with Merkle sween Cancer cossed out Carter. Barbers when Cancer cossed out Carter. Barbers when Cancer cossed out Carter. Barbers are strongly as the control of the carter costs of the carter. Barbers are strongly as the carter of the carter costs of the carter. Barbers are strongly as the carter of the carter costs of

After a score of disappointments Nash district and the final to time his punches, he reached Howard with several hard smashes. He battered Johnny to the repes and he stated Johnny to the repes and such had luck this season that he became disheartered and a few days ago announced that he couldn't win a second house he stated Johnny Haukup stepped in and stayed by New 12 to 12 to 12 to 13 to 13 to 13 to 14 to 15 After a score of disappointments Nash Turner, trainer for T. P. Thorne, saddled GETTING READY AT COLUMBIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—(American)

A batting rally in the fourth imning rate St. Louis a victory over Philadelphia to Aday, 4 to 2. Louisermik Research and found severe states of the Renable and the t

Manokin. 116, Ed. Roche, 168, Tarquin, 100.

Fifth Race—Three-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Top of the Morning, 140; Westly Hogan, 126; J. J. Lillis, 113, Vermont, 109; Bringhurst, 128; Marie Miller, 115, Start, ling, 114; Water Lady, 108.

Sixth Race—Three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth; Garish cham Sin, 116; Peg, 108; Lewis Opper, 111; Field Scorpil, 113; Kathleen H., 101; *Rroom Corn, 105; *Hesse, 29; *Lodlery, 27.

Seventh Race—Three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a quarter; Fair Mac, 118; (1, M. Miller, 108; *Chief Brown, 160; core; 118; (1, M. Miller, 108; *Chief Brown, 160; core; 118; (1, M. Miller, 108; *Chief Brown, 160; core; Sands, 112; Harry Lauder, 106; *Judge Wingfield, 108; *Dan, 104; *Dull, 26; *Apprentice allowance claimed. Field, 138th street and Fifth avenue, on Sunday. The teams to date have met in ten games, of which the Royans have won five and lost four and one resulted in a 4-to 4 the. The Trialsy network the teams is keen and the wagering on the outcome is eventually heavy. The Literatus will plut to one dee Williams, king of the semi-po huriers, against Letty Harvy in the second game, and McDenald and Laugford will meet in the curtain raiser.

errangements Completed for Former Wesleyan Star's Services. Prospects for a successful football team at New York University this sea-son became considerably brighter yes-

Ima Frank is a fast filly, but she REPORT AT HARVARD

head high in the air, she stepped along at a terrific pace. Despite the strong arms of Frankie Robinson, who was doing his mightiest to keep her in check, she continued in front until she passed the judges three lengths in front.

An Exercise Galloy for Regret.

It was Regret's first appearance under colors since the Brook Handicap in July, when her stablemate Borrow beat her out of first honors and a record by a neck.

Emil Herz's chestnut filly, Harvest

Cambridge, Mass, Sept. 25.—Only the playoff between those two Mrs. Neft wen easily with a 35 as against 41 for Mrs. Randall.

The scores in the handicap were as follows:

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ANDY DEMPSEY REPORTS.

Last of Veterons to Get Into Togs at Fordham.

and knocked back to last position. He made up a lot of ground in the run through the stretch, but was unable to catch Harvest King or Basil. After the race Willie Travers bid up Harvest King from \$1,000, his entered selling price, to \$1,600. Herz bid an extra \$5 and retained his colt. Immediately after this sale Mr. Starr lost Wisaman. Frank Weir claimed him for \$3,100.

George Smith a Winner.

promise, was given a rest.

Surety Club's Golf Tourney. Golfers affliated with the Casualty and Surety Club had their annual tour and Surety Club had their annual tour-nament at the Knollwood Country Club yesterday. There were about forty con-testants on hand and more than a hun-dred dollars was raised for the Red Cross. Competitions were held both

The BELLEVIE HOSPITAL TUBER-CTLOSIS CLINIC can use your old cloth-ing and will shally send for packages in the city of MISS SABA E. SHAW 419 East 20th Street is notified, or packages may be 20th Street is notified, or packages may be extremed to her.

TIE FOR NET AWARD IN GOLF TOURNEY

terday when it was announced by Dr. Frank H. Cann, director of athletics at the Violet college, that definite arrangements had been completed for the coach-

TWENTY CANDIDATES

Cidentally Mrs. Herrog's 93 was the best gross of the day.

In the approaching and putting competition which followed the handleap Mrs. D. C. Arnold of Westfield won after a tie with Miss Dorothy B. Allen of the home club. Both had scores of ten, but in the playoff Mrs. Arnold won with another ten, Miss Allen taking eleven. There was also a putting competition at thirty-six holes over the miniature course in the rear of the clubhouse. Mrs. M. H. Frayne of Dunwoodle won with a score of 36, while Mrs. R. B. Neff of the home club and Mrs. G. W. Randall of Westfield tied for second prize at 37. On the playoff between those two Mrs. Neff home club and Mrs. G. W. Randail of Westfield tied for second prize at 37. On the playoff between those two Mrs. Neff

Mrs H R. Van Vleck, Montel'r 10;	13	
Mrs. S. A. Herzoz, Fairview 93	4.	
Mrs. G. K. Morrow, Great Neck 95	5	
Mrs. F. W. Child, Montelair 197	15	9
Mrs. O. F. Keller, Westfield. 90	200	
Mrs. A. F. Mettlach, Westfield, 111	144	
Mrs. Lester Ketcham, Fox Hills 191	10	
Mrs. R. B. Neff. Montelair 101	7	
Mrs. R. S. Gales, Montelair 116	- 00	- 12
Mrs. B. S. Gales, Montered 115	13	- 7
Miss Irma Waterhouse, Ardsley, 10;		
Mrs. L. C. Stockton, Raritan V. 96	16	- 100
Mrs. C. S. Waterhouse, Ardsley 111 Mrs. O. M. Hirsh, Montelair 110	14	- 72
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Mrs. F. F. Sanford, Essex Co., 108		- 7
Miss K. Harrison, Montelair 110	18	
Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, Montclair, 115	17	
Mrs. L. N. de Vausney, Monte'r 110	11	
Mrs. Henry Noonan, Ridgewood 114	1.5	
Miss Dorothy Allen, Montclair, 113	12	10
Mrs. C. H. Tuke, Montelair 113	12	10
Mrs D. C. Arnold, Westfield., 108	7	10
Mrs. Elmer Rodrigo, Ridgewood 111	- 4	10
Mrs. F. Kohler, Ridgewood 121	15	10
Miss R. Edwards, Up. Montelair 131	25	10
Mrs. G. W. Randall, Westfield, 121	15	10
Mrs. E. J. Ridgeway, Montelair 124	190	10
Mrs. C. G. Bartlett, Montelair., 128	18	11
Mrs. A. P. Topping, Montelair., 139	35	ii
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GOLF WINNERS UNDECIDED.

Late Scores Puzzle Officials in R. E. Board Tourney.

The varisity backfield was put to the test yesterday by Coach McCaffery.

The first string backs were given the Estate Board who play golf took possesball during the effire scrimmage and stored to back the scrub line and try Club yesterday for their annual then the first string forwards. As the scrubs had no secondary defence no finished the sun had long since set so finished the sun had long since set so that it became impossible to the line string forwards. that it became impossible to pick out winner from loser. There were three classes, A, B and C, members competing both morning and afternoon. At a late hour last night the committee decide that it would straighten out the puzzle

the morning Class A handicap with a card of 90-7, 83, while in the forenoor round for Class B players H. P. Streat Sr., headed the list with 91-12, 79 Playing in the guest competition E Headley returned 91-19, 72. Amonthe scores returned were the following

RALPH DAY WINS AT GOLF.

Grand Stand 83. Ladies 81.30